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Early Peace With Germany.

In view of the Knox peace reso lution passed by the United States Senate on May 15, 1920, and Senator Hanning's speech at Marion, Ohio, on the following August 28, the American people have every reason to expeet that one of the very earliest acts of the new Administration and the new Congress will be to put an end to the technical state of war which still exists between the United States and Germany.

simple and direct instrument and if it had not been vetoed by President Wilson would have been a very effective way to restore the old general relations between the two countries, leaving the details of trade errangements and other necessary agreements to be worked out with the customary diplomatic negotiations. Making suitable provisions as to the disposal of German property in the possession or control of our Government and as to the satisfaction of American claims against the German Government, the resolution covered the needs of the situation as follows:

"The joint resolution of Congress passed April 7, 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between the Imperial German Government and the Government and people of the United States, and making provisions to prosecute the same, be and the same is hereby repealed and said state of war is hereby declared at an end. "That until by treaty or act or

joint resolution of Congress it shall be determined otherwise, the United States, although it has not fatified the Treaty of Versailles, does not waive any of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advanteges to which it and its nationals have become entitled under the terms of the armistice signed Novænber 11, 1918, or any extensions or modifications thereof or of which under the Treaty of Versailles have of the principal Allied and Associated Powers and to which it is entitled."

World attention was riveted upon plete assertle Mr. Harding's speech of August 28, men as equal human beings. because it was known that he had been an enthusiastic supporter of the Knox resolution, it was already recognized that he was all but certain granted that here was the peace basis of the man who after March 4, 1921, would direct the foreign policy of the United States. It is well worth while then to refer to some of the striking parts of that Marien utterance.

After reviewing the reasons this country entered the conflict, as stated specifically in the Congress declaration of war, and the reasons this pation refused to join a league for the waging of indefinite war at the instance of foreign nations in control pointed out what we had escaped in Poland, in Russia and elsewhere by refraining from putting ourselves into President Wilson's League and Covenant. Sketching likewise the desire and the duty of this nation to give what help it reasonably and properly could to the disturbed and distressed peoples of the Old World, Mr. Hanming stated that while he was unalterably opposed to Mr. Wilson's League, he did conceive that something could be made of the Hague Tribunal as "a world court whose verdicts upon justiciable questions this country in common with all the nations would be both willing and able to uphold. The decision of such a court or the recommendation of such a conference could be accepted without sacrificing on our part or asking any other Power to sacrifice one lota of its nationality.

specific in these suggestions as to a expressly disavowed any intention to cally heaten its leaders cannot yet was seriously impaired by the heavy attempt to pass upon suggestions privilege of salvaging it. This is re- Nirri went out of office just as he now." he did clearly and explicitly declare himself as to making peace with Germany as follows:

"I have already announced that I shall urge prompt passage of the resolution, vetoed by the President, declaring at an end the proposterous condition of technical war when we are actually at peace. Simultaneously I shall naturally advise the For every political job the appointing possession of industrial plants, it be

resumption by the Congress of its vested by war legislation in the Executive.

"In view of the simple fact that the allied Powers with whom we were associated in the war have aiready formally concluded their peace, the passage of a peace resolution by Congress would merely

terpretation of life. Considering the process was delayed until now. But the unnecessary negotiations.

is shown in the latest despatches from have an advantage over all comers in just been adopted by the House of do anything to save the Democratic Representatives giving women the party in 1920. No postmasters can right to attend political meetings. As save a political party which has exexisting law which forbade women to belong to political associations or to attend gatherings where politics

and of men.

So of late years there have been in an unselfish and patriotic way. women's agitations, and Red Cross fluence. Not long ago an exhibition for husbands that would have taken the fish and game laws.

Not Ruled by Postmasters.

A good many subcalibre Republican politicians are speculating on the possibility of inducing President HARping to restore to the field of partisan spoils the post offices President Wilson put under civil service rules. These Republicans assert that President Wilson did not throw civil service protection about the postmasters until his own appointees were safe cumbents are mostly Democrats, and that the victors in the election of 1920 deserve the jobs. They talk now about "building up the Repubof that league, Senator HARDING doubt, they will raise the cry "Turu Hean organization," and soon, no the rascals out!"

> expedience the Republicans can gain little or nothing by opening the post office to job hunters. When Mr. Wilson became President he appointed as Postmaster-General Mr. Bualeson, who is reputed to be one of the most competent politicians in the Democratic party. Mr. Wilson

in which to manipulate the post of through her darkest moments. Labor and during the war? fices in any way which suited his troubles were at their height. Imjudgment, the Democratic party went portant diplomatic questions were to the poils again, and was so terrifi- still unsolved. Her economic position indertake specific suggestions or to get enthusiastic about fighting for the depreciation of her currency. Premier cent history that even small fry poli- had formulated a complete pro-

power has to give out there are sev- came manifest that the Giolitti type eral applicants. Those who do not get of government was just the kind to it are sore; frequently the one who bridge over a difficult period. does is ungrateful. This sufficiently not usually, ignored.

PORISON BATES.

DAILY SUNDAY...\$200 \$13.00 \$1.00

views and Occidental customs had until March 31, 1917, when Burleson and economic prosperity. greatly affected masculine opinion. izing had practically been completed. How far emancipation has gone The incumbents, mostly Democrats, Tokio, which tell of the bill that has all examinations. But they could not

Hospitals, Not Bonuses.

lower grades have been drawn into Senate bill appropriating \$800,000 for authorizations of public works in the industry and much shameful exploi- a permanent hospital for disabled sol- past dozen years have landed the tation has aroused attention to their diers. To show their resentment of State treasury in a predicament helplessness. Foreign comment in this neglect Legion members, in and where to-day it can take care of the books and newspapers has had much out of the Legislature, voted and enforced expenditures only if the taxinfluence, and the slow but steady worked against the bonus bill, declar- payers are mere beasts of burden. Hoboes on Their Travels Dangerous growth of education has leavened the ing that the first duty of government Governor MILLER has put his foot minds both of the women themselves was to care for the crippled soldier.

There is comfort for sportsmen of at the Girls Industrial School at the Empire State in the announce-thing. Ichigayamitsuke was made the occa- ment that the State Constabulary is

signed by thousands of women. It taking fish or killing game out of lic service. sserted the gross injustice of deny- season did not act as a serious check ing to the sex either political knowl- on the practice. All that is going to be changed now, for with an increased

subserviency and seclusion, to a complete assertion of equal rights with men as equal human beings.

Lodge of Engiand September 29, 1754.

Kansas as anywhere. There was sungheave the war, and been killed in the war.

There is a strong moral point involved in this question which the unthinking person is likely to overlook. While there is a great loss of revenue involved, a retary of the Grand Lodge of England low rate.

Lodge of England September 29, 1754.

There is a strong moral point involved in this question which the unthinking on February 28, 1787, the Grand Section of equal rights with where they are known kill game in possibly an eohippus to take the place and out of season. It makes no difference whether the lends when the

twenty-five or fifty miles away. the way and insisting upon an inwhich results in conviction.

It is the duty of every man who time, or who finds health and keen stubble in the autumn in the wake of would not have become prehistoric. a pointer or setter, to render the heartlest cooperation in this admirable movement to insure the conservation of the fish and game supply of this State.

Italy Slashes Her Budget.

Italian state finances were in a sad ran for President the second time in condition last June when the Nitti Adstrike the seedogs that mere Admirals 1916, and nobody with a head under ministration went out of power. The are being rather shabbily treated. his hat thinks the machine Mr. Bunrs. budget for the fiscal year 1920-1921 son built up between March, 1913, had been estimated in December, 1919. and November, 1916, brought the sec- at 10,000,000,000 lire with a deficit of ond Wilson Administration into office. about 2,000,000,000 lire. By June, spent two years more in office, the climbed to 14,000,000,000 lire and the difference in their favorite tipple Democrats got a sound beating all estimated deficit had more than Austria has arrested an "interna-

Astute politicians have always recognized that in most cases the power thought to be extremely radical in its to appoint postmasters and other civil leanings. For a while the outlook servants is dangerous, not advanta- seemed to grow worse. Later, when geous. The public generally does not Giolatti cleverly held aloof from the core who handles its mail, if it is dispute between capital and labo well handled, or who serves court which resulted in a semi-communisorders, if they are properly served, the coup which put the workmen in

It now appears that Giolitti has covers the spoils system as it affects quietly worked out a number of the the party; but there is a public in-terest in this which is frequently, if gramme, and the resultant benefits Godwin was a friend and neighbor and ot usually, ignored.

The proved remarkable. He has ina wonderfully interesting man from his
intimate knowledge of such men as Hawthe time and strength of Representa- levy and finally induced the Chamber

get another job to placate Whatsis- stability in Europe the Governments osity, never dreaming that name. If Roe loses out in one am- which have been wantonly spending rapid progress made in all other re- bition he promptly develops another. money on a war scale must cut their spects, social, economic, political, it An unfathomable mess of intrigue budgets to the bone and make income might be thought strange that the and log rolling marks every stage of balance outgo. Italy not only has heard this advice but, what is more A Loophole in the Present Law the Japanese woman had to travel a It is true that President Wilson to the point, has heeded it. In so long way, and her awakening, natu- did not put the Presidential postmas- doing the nation has advanced a long rally, only began when Occidental ters under civil service protection way on the road to financial stability

Humbug Public Economizing.

If Congress wants to rear mountains of trouble for the national Government all it needs to do is to slap new mortgages on its financial future on top of those compelled by the war. We refer to the proposals to authorize bonus and similar projects to be carried out in later years, with no provision made now to pay the cost. Later Congresses must vote, later tax yeavers put up the cash to foot the serious dispensing narcotic drugs two important facts brought out by the druggists were omitted.

One of these is that under this law which now affects every patient as well as the doctor and the druggist it is possible to obtain narcotics in propriet ary preparations without any formality by simply asking for them at the drug store, whereas the prescribing of these same drugs by a physician is attended with difficulty and danger.

Again, it was pointed out that the pedding of drugs, which has increased tremendously under the present law, may have been favored by the reduction in the Putes two important facts brought out by the druggists were omitted.

The sixteenth week of the season in the Metropolitan opened with a representative audience. Mrs. Caudience, Mrs. Vanderbilt was accompanied in Box 31 by Mr. and Mrs. Frieder in Box 18 included Mrs. Heavy and Prof. Grossclaude.

Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. James Russell Soley, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White in Box 17. Two were Mr. and Mrs. Henry White in Box 17. Two were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Herranus B. Duryea, Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, Col. George B. M. Harvey and Prof. Grossclaude.

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The Metropolitan opened with a representative audience. Mrs. Vallent accompanied in Box 21 by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey accomp compared with the older ideas this permission is nothing short of revolutionary. It reverses, in fact, an expension of the power of the power of the power of the proposals to store, whereas the prescribing of these authorize bonus and similar projects with difficulty and danger. The real attitude of the American Later Congresses must vote, later mendously under the present law, may veteran toward bonuses is shown by tax collectors must assess and later have been favored by the reduction in

visitors and settlers. Those of the The Oklahoma House had killed a in the financial mire. The reckless ufacturers have nothing to comp down squarely on such commitments

away the breath of an old lady Heretofore in many parts of the to go on squandering it, merely dodgdaimio. Agitations for physical im-provement too have grown common. been violated with impunity. The been violated with impunity. The that come after them. It is humbug Before the late war hoboes and I. W. The measure just adopted was the fact that an occasional individual that come after them. It is humbur of an address to the Diet was arrested and fined the limit for economizing and it is should pub-

In Old Kansas.

Mr. SID HARE, who goes in for ar-No doubt this act is only the enter-ing wedge for complete emancipation sort of zeal imbuing the personnel of Historical Society that there were men The country is full his organization Major Changles. In Kansas as early as anywhere. He During the war this practice appeared of Florida court decision that neither During the war this practice appeared of Florida to use the Masonic lodges. of schools and high schools for girls. who continues as superintendent, may is confident that home was knocking to abate to a great extent, whether be-The number of graduates is grow- be depended upon to put a check on around that part of the world at least cause of Government control or other-

With a mounted policeman barring the too utterly primitive men struck.

spection of the contents of their cars was an Ed Howe in Kansas during the L. W. W. organization and propathese pot hunters will soon become a the glacial epoch. Every age requires ganda. Many criminals find it the best it," If there had been an Ed Howe gerous and demoralizing practice. enjoyment in a walk through the among the prehistoric Kansans they

Enter March, bleating,

Now that the Cabinet is complete and J. FRANKLIN BAKER promises to Australian Gems Which Have Been return to the Yankees there cannot be much to worry about.

With a Major and a Colonel at the head of the Navy Department It will

Seasoned boozers will take heart Emerald": cision that whiskey, rin and brandy may legally be used in patent medi-In 1918, after Mr. Burleson had 1920, the estimated expenditures had cines, for a few herbs will make little

over the nation. In 1920, Mr. Bunne. doubled.

son having had another two years At that time Italy was passing of Europe get sick of this breed before

The Complete Library.

Much more than printed page. The bookworm should engage. Would you be wise indeed

All else on earth above; A bit of garden ground Where miracles are found;

The face of one you love

The starry skies that tell

For these provide yourself MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

Only a Curiosity.

Parke Godwin's Idea of Miss Bacon

Shakespearlan Theory. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: When

would take it seriously." PORT WASHINGTON, February 28.

Narcotics On Sale.

Pointed Out by Druggists.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In your account of the hearing on the rules fo dispensing narcotic drugs two important

were discussed.

The development of the country on the Occidental plan has wrought included the change. Women of the higher classes have had to be brought out of seclusion to enter diplomatic circles and the properties of seclusion to enter diplomatic circles and the properties of the present law of the penalty for one that papers put up the cash to foot the the present law of the penalty for one the present law of the present law of the penalty for one the present law of the present law of the penalty for one the present law of the penalty for one the present law of the penalty for one the present law of the penalty for one the present law of the present law of the present l JOHN P. DAVIN, M. D.

Stealing Rides.

saw on the leafless lilac bush By the garden gate to-day to Railroads and the Public.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: When The Oklahoma veterans have acted by present legislative representatives the Government took over the operation which become milistones around the of railroads I took up jointly with the necks of later appropriating bodies and Director-General, the presidents of the women's agitations, and Red Cross work during the war had a vast in
State Police, Game Conservers. taxpaying individuals. The national of a number of the Western States the Government should do the same then important question of preventing hoboes and I. W. W. from stealing It is neither good business nor hon- or forcing free passage on freight and sion for publishing a list of "don'ts" to have charge of the enforcement of est practice for those in charge of a passenger trains throughout the nation. Government pledged to save money This question has long defied solution by the managers of the various railway damio. Agitations for physical imState these protective laws have bills which are sushed along the gers and possible reprisals of that class

trolled them to the next division point. In many cases when the city officials proper punishment of the guilty parties

ference whether the lands upon which they shoot are posted or not. There they shoot are posted or not. There have been instances in which barn-yard fowl, particularly turkeys, which are wide rangers and in the wide rangers and in the lands are not so gure of that which are wide rangers and in the lands upon which are sometimed to the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and which are wide rangers and in the lands upon which are lands upon which greater loss results to the State and nation due to the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and other lands are not so call the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and other lands are not so call the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and other lands are not so call the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and other lands are not so call the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and other lands are not so call the fact that the habit of bumming on trains will and has contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the waywardness and other lands are not so call the fact that the habit of constitution of the fact that the habit of the fact that the habit of the fact that the habit of the fact that the payment for the warrant of constitution of the fact that the habit of the fact that the which are wide rangers and in the which are wide rangers and in the Kansas caves of 350 centuries autumn are found far from their ago there may have been a William roosts, have been shot and thrown Allen White radiating beauty of soul, escape to any dissatisfied person who into the bottom of cars to be carried or a Henry Allen who saw to it that desires a change of locality, and when into the bottom of cars to be carried or a Henry Allen who saw to it that desires a change of locality, and when the cave fires were kept going when indulged in makes of him an ordinary tramp.

We are not so certain that there In all probability this bumming habit memory, for the State Constabulary an Ed Howe to keep it steady; some- and easiest avenue of escape. Our State has a way of presenting evidence body to look out the cave door and, Legislatures and Congress owe it not inspecting the mirages of fad and only to the future protection of the reform, to say "It nin't so," or "It railreads but also to the general morale It is the duty of every man who reform, to say "It ain't so," or "It of the citizens of the nation to make laws which will check or stop this dan-

WASHTUCNA, Wash., February 22.

Green Sapphires.

Called Oriental Emeralds.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: 1 rend in a Parisian jewellers' review, Le Monijust received here, the following stateit is entitled "The Jewellers and the

The jeweilers are perplexed about the news which has come to them that false emeralds at this moment are for sale, which are of a very line green slade, and of a very fine water. One must empley a thousand precautions to discover the counterfeits. Consequently the jew-ellers of Rue de la Paix in Paris have the magnifying glass in their hand and with precaution they examine all persons who come to offer to sell them family

be trying their luck in New York or in fifferent from them," ther cities in the United States?

How would it be if the jewellers there were to adopt in their jewelry our Queensland green sapplifies, called by avants Oriental emeralds, which counterfeiters cannot produce artificially?

They could then dispense with the use of the white was appointed to instance of the grand Master Asa H. Batten this cow is not red but a red brindle, in that of the conclusion a committee was appointed to instance of the grand of the legitimacy of the grand to have become hard up financially and left the country after selling the cow. The bank tried to take the cow owner, who set up the defence that his cow is not red but a red brindle, in that they could then dispense with the use vestigate the question of the legitimacy hald to have become hard up financially and left the country after selling the cow. of their magnifying glasses. H. BENGTSSON.

SAPPHIRE, Queensland, Australia, December 28, 1920. One Against Many.

Solemon was plainly dejected. "Think of all those wives planning Easter

Farrar Sings "Manon" on Her Birthday Daily Calendar

Girl Admirers Give Her Flowers and Kisses-"Monna Vanna." With Miss Garden, at the Manhattan.

At the Metropolitan Opera House last renes Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. night "Manon" was repeated with Miss Duryes, Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. Farrar in the title role. By a happy coin-Mario Guardabase!.

A Wireless to Spring.

Tap-tap-tapping away.

And then in the grove of oaks,

With sharp, staccato stroker,

Still tap-tap-tapping a message out pointed Provincial Grand Master

For his tiny bill was a key, behold! And the trees were his wireless towers With boughs for aerials reaching up To the rainbows over the showers, To Southern seas of blue : Spring, come back to the north

The violets wait for you."

MINNA INVING. Negro Freemasonry.

were appealed to for protection and Evidence Tracing It Back to the Grand Lodge of England.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In view of a Florida court decision that neither of Florida is entitled to use the Masonic square and compass as emblems ing very large. The appearance of women in business as well as industry is becoming common. Obviously it is only one short step to the collapse of the worn out prejudices of the legit wise I canse of Government control or otherwise in the world at least wise I canse of Government control or otherwise I cause of Gove

certain inquiries of Prince Hall, Grand Master, concerning white lodges in New England from which no tidings had been made reply, which would seem to show good oder with the Grand Lodge of

other things said:

March, 1775, the day after Warren de-livered his celebrated cration in the Old South Church, where he was menaced by British troops, Prince Hall and thirteen others received the three degrees in a travelling lodge attached to one of the British regiments in the army of General Gage, by whom Boston was

then garrisoned.
"The motive of the English Masons in initiating the first fifteen negroes into in a Parisian Jewellers review, by the fraternity in this country has been that received here, the following statement, which I translate into English; many that it was done in order to secure the cooperation of the negroes in this country with the British. If this was their metive they failed in securing their end, for Prince Hall, one of the original fifteen, appears upon the Revo tionary rolls of the State of Massachusetts as one of the earliest enlisted mer the service of the country against the British.

"These fifteen negroes were master Masons and came into possession of all the signs, grips, pass words and secrets of their white brothers here and in Eng-Will the sellers of false emeralds also land, and were in no sense save in color

> of negro Masonry. The committee reported at the next annual session that was "satisfied beyond all question imate beginning in this country, as much so as any other Freemasonry, in fact these colored Free Masons "practise the Horace-Please do not p very same rites and ceremonies and have Father is cleaning his gun.

then I thought tannic acid. Miss Farrar's associate in the performance of "Manon" were Mr. Hackett as Des Grieux, Mr. Fothier as the elder Des Grieux and Mr. Chalmers as Lescaut. Albert Wolf conducted. The Chalgo Opera Company began the final week of its season at the Manhattan last evening with a repetition of "Monna Vanna" in which Miss Mary Garden was again beheld as the fair saviour of Pisa and Mr. Muratore as proper in which Miss Mary Garden was again beheld as the fair saviour of Pisa and Mr. Muratore as failed him at the critical moment. The theatre was crowded and there was much in your the rules for

landi Ricci, was in one of the proscenium boxes with the Italian Consul of New York.

Miss Clug. Pianist, Plays.

her art were clearly set forth. She played the composition clearly and cautiously, but not a few of the varia-tions proved to be a severe tax on her technical resources.

Piano and Organ Recital.

Mme, Sara Sokolsky-Fried gave her annual recital of piano and organ music Welles and Albert M. Post Mitchell.

Major Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Fabbri and Mrs. Law-rence Townsend were in Box 13. The group in Box 11 included Mrs. M. Law-roup included Mr

substantially the same esoteric secret modes of recognition as are practised by ourselves and by the universal family 10 A. M. 40 of Free Masons throughout the world." 11 A. M. 40 12 M. 46 of Free Masons throughout the world."
On page 27, volume II., "The Ameri-proved that Prince Hail was duly anlodges of black men in America by exactly the same English lodge which ap pointed Henry Price sixty years previously Provincial Grand Master for lodges of white men in America, and that he was corresponded with by the

authorities of such English Grand Lodge and recognized in that official capacity as long as was any other English appointed Grand Master for any portion of the United States of America I think I have cited sufficient author ities as to the legitimacy and right of

and compass. John Edward Bruce. New York, February 28. Many Orphans Helped.

Work Done by The Fatherless Chil-dren of France, Inc. The Fatherless Children of France Inc., an American society, incorporated in 1918, was organized in 1916 for the purpose of sending relief to French or-

in nearly all the principal cities of the United States, and an office was opened in Paris for the purpose of making payments to the orphans adopted by the subarribors of the distribution of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 p. M. subscribers of the society. The society decided to discontinue the

received for a long time, to which he 1920. The various local committees are due them by benefactors are collected M. W. Grand Master Gardener of year. The national executive office and Massachusetts, addressing the Grand all collected have been pade and all funds company. collected have been pale 1. the orphans, ther things said:
"I have no doubt that on the 6th of about January 1, 1922.

Not Under Civil Service Rules.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Kindly all me if the United States Minister that they do not and that they gend Administration, just as an Ambassador

New York, February 28.

Ambassadors and Ministers are not nder civil service rules.

Knicker-Will March come in as r a lamb? Bocker-Neither: as an elephant.

From the Oklahoman.

have a brindle neck, a black head or any other distinguishing color markings such as darker lines around her red body? On this dasons and came into possession of all he signs, grips, pass words and secrets of their white brothers here and in Engand, and were in no sense save in color inferent from them."

At the annual session of the Grand said to have become hard up financially said to have become hard up fin

> A Missouri Comforter. From the Lim County Budget. When you got to falling forsaken, always remember that your sins will find you out.

THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York-Cloudy to-

LOCAL WEATHER PECOPES 8 A. M. 8 P. M. .19.39 70.02 . 90 74 . N. W. .18 12 .Rain Gloudy

EVENTS TO-DAY.

William Miligan Sloan, Hamlin Garland and Augustus Thomas will speak at a meet-

William Milligan Sloan, Hamilin Garland and Augustus Thomas will speak at a meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters in honer of William Dean Howells, Shuart Callery, New York Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, 4 P. M.
Major-Gen. Leonard Wood and Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., will speak at a dinner given to Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, Hotel Astor, 7:39 P. M.
New York Custom Cutters Club, annual style show, Hotel Commodere, beginning at 11 A. M., dinner, 7:30 P. M.
Meeting to begin a campaign clearing Town Hall of debt, in the home of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, 4 West Pifty-eighth street, 4 P. M. the negro Mason to wear the square P. M. New York Entomological Society meeting.
American Museum of Natural Hostory, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West,
James M. Beck and

S P. M.

James M. Beck will lecture on "The Constitution of the United States: Its Adaptation to Our Time." Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M.

George E. O'Dell will lecture on "Is the Dectrine of Equality Played Out?" Cooper Union, 8 P. M.

William H. Anderson will speak on "Enforcing Prohibition." Placin, Hall forum.

M. John W. Batdo." will discuss "Decentral-John W. Batdo." will discuss "Decentral-sation, and Its It attorship to Religion."

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7:50 P. M.

Rotary Club, dinner and entertainment,
Rotary Club, dinner and entertainment,
Hotel McAlpin, 6:50 P. M.
Kentucky Society, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

National Society of New England Women,
Hotel Pennsylvania, 10:30 A. M.
Grand Street Boys, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M.
United Jewelers, meeting, 469 Fifth avenue,
2 P. M.
Wholesale Stationers Association, conven-2 P. M.
Wholeane Stationers Association, convention, Hotel McAlpin, all day.
Hetali Millinery Association, luncheon,
Hotel Fransylvania, 12:30 F. M.
Bookbinders Association, luncheon, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times," by Prof. William B. uthrie, at Wadleigh High School, 115th reet and Seventh avenue.
"Pential Hygiens," by Maxwell P. Chedas,
Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsdirect and Seventh avenue.

"Tonical Hygiene," by Maxwell P. Chodas,
"Tonical Hygiene," by Maxwell P. Chodas,
at Public School 132, 187d street and Wadsworth avenue.
"Chota and Her Relations With America"
"The and Her Relations With America"
and Dr. Raiph A. Ward, at Public School 66,
and Dr. Raiph A. Ward, at Public School 66,
Ekithy-clighth street and First avenue.
"Theme, Rough and Brown," by Dr. Karry
"V. Farrington, at Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and Fourteenth atreet.
"The Strusgle for Freedom on the Land."
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